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Bentham's Canadian Column

Why Not A Commemorative For The Late Jack Miner?

Lorne W. Bentham

Since the officials of Canada's Post Office Department are showing a keen desire in releasing stamps that depict Canadian wildlife from time to time, I have been thinking over for some time now, why Canada has overlooked honoring one great Canadian character in preserving wildlife in Canada with a special commemorative stamp.

In my estimation, I really believe the late Jack Miner did a lot of good for wildlife on a voluntary basis for many years when he operated a bird sanctuary in southwestern Ontario.

When he was living, the Government considered that his contribution to Canada's wildlife was doing some good. The Finance officials in Ottawa allotted a certain amount of money each year for the upkeep of this project.

Perhaps the amount allotted each year wasn't much in comparison to other Government projects, but it received official recognition. That's what counts.

As I previously pointed out in a former column, Canadians are not propaganda conscious enough!

Thumbing through the Post Office Department's press releases, I came across the one describing the wildlife stamps issued last year.

If you remember correctly, they were released to coincide as nearly as possible with National Wildlife Week in Canada.

The release went on to say that "It is the Department's hope that the wildlife series of postage stamps will emphasize to all Canadians the importance of securing and restoring the wildlife resources of Canada, not only for their considerable economic value but also because they are a constant source of pleasure to thousands in every walk of life."

So what did the postal officials issue? A series of three stamps depicting a Polar Bear, a Moose, and a Bighorn Sheep.

Now, wouldn't you think that a stamp with the features of the late Jack Miner and a sketch of his bird sanctuary depicted on a stamp would have done more to make an impression upon the people of Canada towards restoring wildlife than the three animals mentioned in the Department's press release of last year?

And not only that, where in heaven's name are the many fish and game clubs when it comes to this subject?

Those stamps of last year resembled something that you would more than likely witness during an annual school exhibit of grade four pupils.

Since the late Jack Miner so faithfully and voluntarily carried on this work, he should at least be honored with a special commemorative stamp. This would bring home the idea of preserving wildlife in Canada much more than just picturing animals.

Here's a fact that I am sure many philatelists do not know. Canada has had mail carried by airplanes ever since the year 1918.

Incidentally, there are several private airplane companies operating in Canada, and several of them held contracts with the Government to carry mails to distant points not reached by train or boat.

They were privileged to issue their own stamps for use on letters and parcels which they carried. These stamps were issued under very strict Government regulations and control.

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The ten-man expedition that has set out to climb Makalu, the world's fourth highest peak, has issued a commemorative label which will be affixed to all correspondence leaving the Barun Glacier Base Camp from early April onwards. The label will be tied to the cover with a "Carried by Runner" marking.

Both Nepalese and Indian (Mt. Everest) stamps will be used for franking inasmuch as Nepalese stamps are valid for postage only in Nepal and India. Mail will be sent from the Barun Glacier Base Camp by runner to the nearest Nepalese post office and thence to Calcutta.

Envelopes used will be a locally hand-made type made of paper chosen for its relevance and attractiveness.

The label shows Makalu (27,790 ft.) from the south, hitherto unattempted. It has been printed in two different colors, red and blue, and is imperforate. The colors were chosen because of the members' connection with Stanford at the University of California.

Five hundred of the labels are reserved for the personal use of the expedition's members and 500 (250 of each color) have been set aside for the use of the public. Should orders be received for more than the 500 covers now available, a new printing of the label will be made, in a different color, and shipped to Nepal.

Because little time is now available, only orders for covers received by March 31 will be certain of dispatch before the expedition breaks camp in June. Each cover will cost \$1 and will be directly addressed to the person ordering.

Payment, by check or money order, should be made out to the "Sierra Club Expedition" and addressed to the Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif.

All income derived from the sale of the covers will be used to defray costs of the expedition.

The ten-man expedition left the United States, from San Francisco, on February 18. Professor Will Siri (Physics, University of California) will be the expedition's leader. Dr. Lawrence W. Swan, who designed the label will be the expedition's biologist and surveyor.

ISJP Bulletin Has Jap Revenues Study

A rather important study appears in the current edition of the Bulletin of the International Society for Japanese Philately which will appeal to specialists of the country.

It is "The Revenue Stamps of Japan" by L. W. Fulcher.

While most collectors do not delve that deeply into the countries in which they are interested, those who do for Japan, will find a fine piece of reference literature here. Mr. Fulcher has gathered what was previously known in this field, compared it with recent information, and then added from his own experience to write a most interesting essay.

There are a number of other items of interest in this edition of the bulletin. Further information can be gotten from secretary Mrs.

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We stamp collectors naturally feel that we have the ideal hobby and having been a stamp collector for almost 60 years I can quite agree with that belief, but also having been a publisher of stamp papers, a stamp dealer and a stamp collector for all that period I am obliged to be tolerant enough to admit and I do fully realize that there are dozens of side lines to stamp collecting, that for a hobby are just about as fascinating as sticking strictly to stamps.



GEORGE W. LINN

I will insist however that those who take to the sidelines must do so with a full realization of the fact that their hobby is a sideline and without very much real support in the way of a catalogue or price list and thus no stable value is placed on or is behind what they are collecting.

It is true that First Day Covers are a sideline to stamp collecting and First Day Cover collecting is supported by catalogues and price lists so that we have some basis for valuation on such. It is also true that certain other of the sidelines are supported by catalogues or price lists by individuals who have taken a serious interest in some of the side lines, but there are certain other sidelines, the most followed of which is postal cancellations which with the exception of the very early cancels are not supported by price lists and catalogues.

There is also the field of cacheted covers which includes for the fanatic in this field, any old thing in the way of a cachet for any event of any kind.

Those who follow these fields get a big lot of fun out of them and that is the principal thing, for it is a hobby and any hobby that brings pleasure and interest to the follower is a good hobby.

It is easy to fall into the collecting of postmarks for after one has collected stamps for a number of years, they get along to the point where they may be specializing some certain line and they soon come across an interesting postmark that fits into their particular field. From there on it is a very natural matter to look for other postmarks and cancels that will also fit and the first thing you know you have a large collection of them.

Naturally, it is best to keep these as entire covers, although the man who goes in for all of the postmarks of the United States, just as one might go for all of the stamps of the world would find entire a very burdensome method so that these collectors have acquired the habit of cutting their postmarks four inches wide by two inches high this being the accepted and approved manner of collecting. Of course in the case of very old stampless covers or rare covers it would be ridiculous to trim them at all, but for the modern cancels, this has been the accepted form. In our days of stamp collecting and stamp dealing there has been many instances in which we have come across quite large lots of postmarks that have been cut in small squares showing only the circle and nothing more, or even cut round. All such are undesirable, yet the collector who collects postmarks might treasure some items from such lots as they are apt to be very old ones in which the original offices have long been closed.

We have a letter from a collector who has revived interest after 20 years. This happened because his young daughter dug up his old International Album from the attic. Now papa, because his teaching

Our edition of April 26 will be sponsored by the International Society for Japanese Philately. This group specializes in the stamps of Japan, Manchukuo, Ryukyu Islands and the various Japanese Military Occupations. Dealers who might want to advertise such material in this special can send their ads in at once and should mark it "April 26 Special Edition". Deadline for copy is April 14.

duties tie in with it has started a Topical collection of Map stamps and to broaden that field he has picked postmarks which have a geographical flavor. The country is full of such as for instance, he got an Indiana, Pennsylvania cancel, a Washington, Nebraska cancel. There are many others, also such cancels as Peru, Indiana; Siam, Ohio, etc.

Addition of postmarks such as this to a Map stamp collection can bring a lot of pleasure and that is the main reason we collect stamps.

As a bit of last advice for those who like the postmark field, we can only admit that there is no Scott Catalogue, but there is a catalog available. The catalog is the United States Postal Guide. This book costs about \$3.00 and can be had from the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. If you are interested, write and ask about the price and get a copy. It is the only book a real postmark collector needs.

Don't Be Misled About Florida

With over 40,000 readers, many of whom doubtless come to Florida at some time or other or plan to do so we feel that our advice might be better than their haphazard information from newspapers and Chambers of Commerce.

While living in the north, we usually found March or the bigger part of it about the nastiest month in the year for weather. Since we came here last November we have also discovered that March is just the same in Florida as in the North. The first week of March here has been very unpleasant. Many of the people down here suffer from the cold in such a period because all do not have heating equipment. The cold season such as we do have is uncertain, yet seldom severe enough but that it can be got through without too much suffering even without modern heating equipment. But you from the north who come here in March and run into such weather as we had the first week of this month would go home and condemn Florida forever.

Today, however as I am writing this the cold week has apparently gone. The sun is out bright, it is getting warmer and we do anticipate that the cold spell is gone for the present.

Do not fear to come to Florida in the spring or summer months. Prices then are far lower and the weather is beautiful and you can have a wonderful time at half the cost of the winter season for most of what you have to buy. Down here they do not call it winter, they call it the dormant season which lasts about three months. After that, from about April 1 on everything is blooming all over and that is the nicest time to enjoy your trip. Of course for those who come in December and stay till spring to escape the northern cold, we have no advice for they know what they are doing.

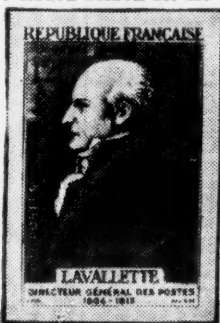
SMILEATELICS.....Bob Rieker



"All right, dear, if you feel that way about it I'll give up stamps for a while and we'll go out and play tennis!"

French PMG Of 19th Century Pictured

A French postmaster general of 1804 to 1815 appears on the "Day of the Stamp" commemorative which France issued March 20. He is La-



vallette, according to Gimbels Stamp Department of New York City.

Denomination is 12fr plus 3fr, the colors green and dark brown. J. Piel performed both the designing and engraving.

Philippine Contest Open To Americans

Phicipex, the exhibition which opens in Manila on April 25 to mark the centennial of the first Philippine stamps, announced that American collectors are invited to submit essays of at least 2,000 words on any phase of "Philippine Philately," to be published in the exhibition handbook.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the best three; all others will get special awards. Deadline is April 5, and entries should be addressed "Phicipex, Manila," Philippines.

1954 STAMP PROGRAM

April 9—Statue of Liberty 8c regular, Washington, D. C.

May 7—Nebraska Territorial 3c, Nebraska City, Nebr.

May 31—Kansas Territorial 3c, Leavenworth, Kans.

ALREADY ISSUED

1029—Columbia University 3c, New York, N. Y. January 4.

CANADA

April 1—Wildlife 4c, 5c, Regulars 5c, 15c, Ottawa, Canada.

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Hungary Honors Its Womanhood

On March 8, Hungary paid a special tribute to its womanhood with a set of six stamps, three regulars and three airmails in multicolored designs. According to the Hungaria Stamp Exchange of Utica, N. Y.



the denominations of the regulars are 30, 40 and 60 fillers; the airmails are 1, 1.50 and 2 Forints.

Designs are strictly on the feminine side. They are in the order of the denominations reported above: Nurse and Woman patient; Mother in Maternity Hospital receiving Her Baby; Nurse and Doctor Examining a Baby Girl; Woman Serving a Meal to Children; Mother and Daughter with a Doctor; Woman Reading from a Book to Children.

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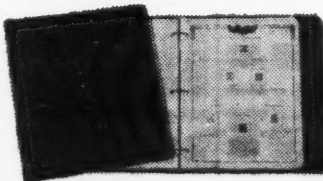
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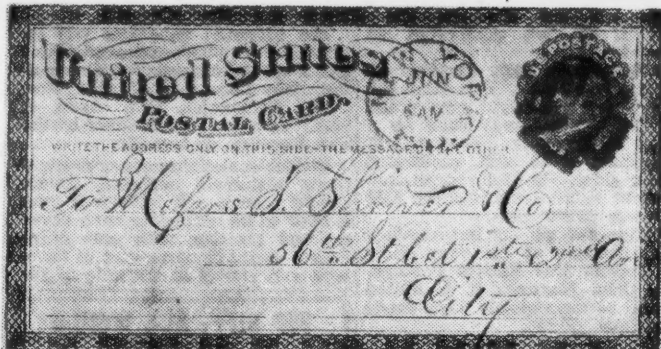
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U.S. Cover Collection Is Americana In Aspects Other Than Philatelic

J. F. McGee

English-American English—is a vigorous and growing language. In it, words and forms become inept and are replaced by new ones. A collection of U. S. covers is also educational in that it reveals some of the changes that have taken place in it in the last hundred years, which is a short time in the development of a language.

For instance, it was once the accepted practice in the U. S. to add the courtesy suffix of "Esq." after a man's name in addressing him by mail.

Esquire, is very English in its origin, being the rank of gentry, which was next below that of knight. It denoted gentility of birth. But tens of thousands of American roughnecks must have had the title bestowed on them, for U. S. business firms and educated persons employed it generally in correspondence by mail until about the 1890's when it was gradually replaced by the prefix "Mr." Now, Mister is a masculine designation and not a title of courtesy, and is used nowadays here in the U. S. in addressing all letters to males whatever their ages might be.

Messrs, is the term employed in addressing more than one man. While it is the plural of Mister, it was derived from the French word, Messieurs, and is pronounced nearly the same. You might not recognize it on some of the early U. S. covers and folded letters, for in writing it, the first "s" was made somewhat like the letter "f" but the line of the lower loop came down the right side and around to the left and upwards.

As a matter of fact, it was once the practice with all English words that had a double "s" in their spelling, to fashion the first one like the character I have described. None of the reference or text books I have, including an Anglo-Saxon reader, yield information on when, where and why this custom started. It goes back at least to Colonial days, and must have been taught in American schools or its use would not have been so widespread.

Miss and "Mrs." are constrictions of the word Mistress the dictionaries inform us. But Miss unlike "Mrs." in no longer regarded as an abbreviation. On most of the early covers both Miss and Misses are written with the first "s" in the shape of the mysterious symbol I have mentioned. The latest cover I have with this form of the "S" is of 1886.

Master, is another term that has been discarded in the U. S. It was once the prefix applied to all boys who were too young to be addressed as Mister. One encounters its use in English literature. When it appeared, the boy's Christian name was usually included as, Master James.

U. S. covers with the prefix are far from common. I have only one Nebraskan with it, and it is of 1860.

The 1890's were the heyday, so to speak, of the use of pictorial subjects on covers. These subjects, as near as I can determine, were to maintain or build up prestige, and they comprise a large and varied group, and aside from the postal markings and the postage stamps on the covers, they are in themselves Americana.

With a few exceptions, the collecting of the covers of a single state is a sufficiently ample and expensive field for the average person. Save for unusual items, I confine myself to Nebraskans.

The Nebraska Territory was created on May 6, 1854. I do not have an 1854 cover, but have the front of a folded letter with the manuscript postmark, Omaha City, N. T., Sept. 18, (1855). The first

Omaha City handstamp postmark appeared in 1857. I have several specimens of it and all the subsequent types of Omaha and South Omaha, down to the present time.

Now to return to the pictorial subjects. The first Nebraska state capitol at Lincoln, and a number of Omaha retail stores, wholesale houses, hotels, a carriage factory, a whiskey distillery and the old Douglas County (Omaha) court house, which appear on covers, no longer exist.

The court house, of which I have six covers featuring it, was a fine example of the architecture of public buildings of the early 1890's when it was erected, and would today be one of the most impressive buildings in Omaha and a tourist attraction. It was an ornate affair with a tall square cupola, atop of which was a statue. Its surrounding ground was about thirty-five feet above the streets and sloped down to a low retaining wall on all the four sides of the block. At the front was a long flight of steps and a tunnel entrance that led to the sub-basement, where I presume there was an elevator.

I have eight covers connected with the Omaha Trans-Mississippi Exposition of 1898. Four of them are of the scarcity class. I shall describe only the type that was used for advance publicity in 1896-97. The main pictorial theme on the cover is a map of North America. Over the map is a wheel with its hub at Omaha, which also marks the city as the central point of North America. Until I studied this map, I never realized that the Trans-Mississippi Region comprises nearly two-thirds of the area of the United States. Maybe the artist fudged a little in placing the Mississippi River?

Occasionally one finds in an old cover an illustrated folder or printed matter that is of sufficient

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Experiment Tried To Bring Out Members

An interesting experiment is being tried by the Merchantville, N.J. Stamp Club with two goals in mind. One is a more thorough reading of the group's bulletin, and two, to bring more members to the regular meetings.

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Expensive? Very definitely not.

However, I just cannot resist making certain poor old collectors hearts beat a little faster with a description of one of the accumulations I picked up in England.

POLAND:

Must write about this lot from memory, as it is at present on the way from England. It consists of Polish stamps from 1860 to 1939. Difficult to classify this accumulation as a collection, as it is mounted in a series of some 60 nondescript volumes. There are thousands upon thousands of specimens, and there is a great variety of mint, used, perforation varieties, shades, blocks, covers, etc. etc. for practically every stamp. Take #1 for example. Only about 20 to 30 copies, mint, used, various cancellations, and covers, but there is a glorious mint copy of #1 with well-known variety DOUBLE INNER FRAME. Those who know Polish stamps can well appreciate this variety of which very few used copies exist, and as far as mint are concerned, there may be one other, or it may be the one in this collection is UNIQUE!

A great many Offices in Danzig included, including plenty of such things as 1K24. Upper Silesia and Central Lithuania are there too, the latter has a huge array of varieties and errors.

All in all here's one lot that would take several lifetimes for most any collector of Polish stamps to get together, and the price is only \$2,000.00 for the entire lot! A bargain? Why you could waste a good deal of that sum merely trying to line up sources for what is in this magnificent accumulation.

There are other beautiful lots on the way Austria: mostly 19 cent. with hundreds of the Imperis alone, with unusual cancels, etc. China: very fine lot of 19 century. Japan: the same. Roman States: excellent specialized lot. These are only a few of the countries. They run in value from \$20.00 to \$1,000.00, but don't look for any more advertised offers. Write in and I'll send on approval as soon as available.

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Patterned after the big annual splurge in New York City each November in the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, this one too is a product of the efforts of the American Stamp Dealers' Association, the Chicago Chapter.

While only about a third in size as far as dealer participation is concerned compared with the New York affair, the "Windy City" session will nevertheless provide as much action as most stamp collectors can assimilate with its thirty-six dealers on the bourse.

Collectors and dealers both are invited to the LaSalle to view the many interesting displays of stamps and philatelic material in the exhibition frames, and to browse in the varied stamp stocks of the booth holding philatelic merchants.

Co-chairmen of the event are Harold Cohn, 3131 Lincoln Ave., Chicago 13, Ill., and Anthony C. Russo, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Don't Pay High For Mexican Variety

Dr. A. William Bork of Mexico City, Mexico has a word of caution for his fellow collectors. He wrote the "Mexican Airmail Variety Is Horizontal Double Transfer" in the March 15 edition on page 6. It told of the discovery of the 25c and 35c airmail stamps of Mexico with double transfers due to horizontal shifts when rocking in the design from the transfer roll.

Dr. Bork says collectors should be warned not to purchase these stamps at a high price. The plate from which they are printed has 150 subjects, as pointed out in the article, and the Mexican Government Printing Office will not retire the plate on account of this variation.

To date some 85,000 impressions have been made by the 25c plate, and approximately three times that amount from the 35c. They will continue to be printed and used as long as such values are needed.

Copies continue to show up daily in the mail — the variety should therefore not be scarce.

Topicalists Chapter In Washington, D.C.

Of general interest to topical collectors residing in the Washington, D. C. area is the fact that a local chapter of the American Topical Association was organized recently with Franklin R. Bruns, Curator of the National Stamp Collection of the Smithsonian Institution, acting as temporary chairman.

Elected to the office of president was Edwin H. Hunter. Associated with him in office will be the following: Lorne W. Bentham; Irene M. Pistorio, secretary; and Paul Plant, treasurer.

The president at once issued an invitation to collectors interested in topical collecting to join this group. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. on April 15 at the U.S. National Museum, 10th St. and Constitution Ave. N.W.

SFTW Benefits From 500 Mile Race Cachet

Stamps For The Wounded, the national organization which supplies stamps and philatelic material to wounded veterans, will benefit from a cachet originating in Indianapolis, Ind.

It will be issued in connection with the annual 500-mile race, this year on May 31.

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SUDAN. The arguments as to the validity of the three 1953 Self Government stamps is going on in the London Philatelic Press. Some writers state that these stamps were prepared but not issued. Others state that, having been released by the Sudan's London agency, under instructions from Khartoum, they were officially issued, even though a subsequent statement was made that these 1953 stamps were not valid for postage.

It may be possible that the Sudan officials, in declaring that these stamps were not valid for postage were "FACE SAVING" inasmuch as self government did not become effective until January 1954.

NORTH BORNEO. Current 20c, 30c and \$2.00 stamps have been ordered with the portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The new 10c value was released on March 1.

ST. CHRISTOPHER, NEVIS AND ANGUILLA (ST. KITTS) On March 1 this colony released seven stamps with the royal portrait changed. The values are 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 12 cents. Stamps of the earlier issue were withdrawn from sale on February 27.

GOLD COAST. As previously announced, Gold Coast issued on March 1 seven Elizabeth stamps. With the five values previously released, this probably completes the set of 12 Elizabeth stamps to 10 shillings.

FIJI. On April 1 Fiji will release its second issue of Health Stamps. The values are 1½d plus ½d, and 2½d plus ½d. These stamps will be on sale until June 30 or when stocks are exhausted, whichever is earlier. The first Fiji Health Stamps were and still are quite popular.

ST. LUCIA. Two values 1c and 5c with the portrait of the Queen will be released on April 1. The 2c value was recently released.

KENYA-UGANDA. In January 1954, this colony released a printing of the one Pound stamp perforated 12½, after 12 years use of the previous perforations. As the Elizabeth series is announced to be ready for release soon, the 1954 printing of this high value was probably small. Fyndem in Stamp Collecting (London) gives this stamp as the Week's Good Find.

TONGA. The 1950 and 1951 commemorative sets of Tonga should be good. The face value of each is quite low and Queen Salote is popular. The total number issued was small and there were only about 75,000 sets of the Queen's Birthday stamps issued (91-93).

New York Women To Have One Day Show

On Saturday April 3, from 1 to 6 p.m., the annual exhibition of The Women's Philatelic Society of New York will be held at the Collectors Club of New York, 22 E 35th St.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

The Kansas and Nebraska commemoratives which were forecast here a number of weeks ago are officially announced. The story is on page one. As of now things seem to be quiet in Kansas concerning the first day city, Fort Leavenworth, but as much can't be said for the Nebraska.

According to information sent here by M. H. Earhart of Omaha, there is quite a bit of screaming of "foul" from the direction of Bellevue which had its civic sights set on being the first day city. This furor has intensified all the more with the announcement of Nebraska City as the place of release. Seems as though the Bellevue folks claim priorities because their's is supposedly the oldest post office in the state, and the Nebraska City a couple of years at least later. But, the Centennial Committee has met this assault on their integrity by stating that the latter had asked for the first day privilege and the former didn't.

Bellevue is carrying the fight right to Washington with all the self-righteousness local pride can muster. But they won't get anywhere. I remember several times I asked the Postmaster General to change the first day city of a stamp, and he didn't, and if I couldn't get to first base, how can all those senators, representatives, councilmen and influential citizens? Ha!

1. When did Kansas have a first day of issue last, and for what commemorative
2. How many stars are in the flag Betsy Ross is holding in the design of the commem in her honor issued in 1952

One stamp sure is already cooking for 1955 and it seems to be a foregone conclusion that it will be issued. Arthur Hurlburt of Detroit writes that plans are now well along to mark the 100th anniversary of the Sault Ste. Marie Locks on the St. Marys River between the American and Canadian cities both named Sault Ste. Marie.

These "Soo" Locks are the busiest in the world both as to the tonnage handled and the number of ships which pass through them. The 8c denomination of the Pan-American Exposition issue of 1901 shows two of the American locks. Since then two more have been built for a total of four (I think four is correct), while on the other side of the river Canada has two locks.

The ship traffic is mostly those long freighters which bring iron ore, wheat and other items from Lake Superior ports into Lake Michigan places, or into Lake Huron and subsequently Lake Erie. Oil, coal, automobile, limestone and other commodities are also hauled.

During World War II I went through the American Locks to Port William and Fort Arthur, Canada and thence on to Duluth, Minn. and back again to Detroit. You hardly dared to breathe because the area was covered with soldiers who patrolled constantly right along the locks themselves and on the boats which they boarded for the passage through. Lots of anti-aircraft guns, too.

In 1952 another ride through this time with our three children as an educational treat for them. Only the two Canadian locks were open to passenger vessels—the American locks were alive with military personnel and gun emplacements and they handled the freighters. The Canadian locks were well guarded insuring against monkey-business. The war in Korea was going on then.

It might be good at this time to point out to some who don't understand that the United States Post Office Department, and the United Nations Postal Administration are two different organizations entirely. While UN mails are handled

through U.S. mail facilities, that's as far as it goes. The UN chooses its stamps and designs and its printers of them and its artists without any "yes or no" from the P.O.D.

Notices of all the forthcoming UN issues are given a prominent news coverage in this paper and there is no reason why any collector should not get all the information from them for first day cover service or the purchase of mint stamps. Such directions are given specifically. The same goes for Canada.

Those interested in FDC's from those places must take some of the responsibility on themselves by making a note of the date and stamp denominations and then acting at once. Let's not be helpless about such things.

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Some of you might be interested in a newly released government publication, especially so since stamps for both states will appear in May. Title of the item is "Kansas and Nebraska, Centennial of the Territories, 1854-1954, an Exhibition in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., February 3 to April 26, 1954". Presents Kansas and Nebraska, from exploration to statehood and modern Kansas and Nebraska in photographs. 71 pages illustrated.

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Several interesting questions in the mail recently.
One writer wants to know why Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands don't have separate issues of stamps like the Canal Zone.

The four are territories of the United States, owned by this country, and under the sole jurisdiction of the U.S. government. Most of our states were territories at one time—presently the territories of Hawaii and Alaska are before congress for voting to statehood. If the voting is favorable they will become our 49th and 50th states.

However, the Canal Zone is an entirely different matter. As you know the Zone limits are approximately ten miles on each side of the Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or vice versa. This land is used by the United States on a perpetual lease from the Republic of Panama which owns this land.

It's just like you leasing or renting a building or home. You will have a lot of privileges, but you can't do the things that an outright owner could do. So ownership of the four territories makes them just as much one of the family as any of the 48 states, but the leased territory of the Canal Zone gives us none of the rights of the owner and different arrangements exist.

Panama might have its national feelings hurt if United States stamps were sold and used in the Canal Zone because that would give the idea that we considered it our possession—a fact which isn't so.

The president of the United States has jurisdiction over the Canal Zone, a power which he delegates to the Secretary of War. While there is a civil government it is supervised and under the control of the U.S. Army Commander there.

Postal service in the Canal Zone has been in operation since June 24, 1904. The first issues were made by overprinting Panama stamps.

Always remember that the U.S. Canal Zone, and the Republic of Panama are two entirely different governments.

Encouragement from the Corn State: A prominent Iowa collector writes, "Re your paragraph in the March 8 issue about the proposed stamp for the Iowa State Fair — you are not persona non grata to

all Iowans. I think the stamp idea is ridiculous."
Thanks, Doc.

Having made plans to attend the Midwest Postage Stamp Show at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago March 26 to 28, I am looking forward to meeting many of the readers of this paper living in and around the "Windy City".

Linn's Weekly Stamp News will not have a booth at this session of what is expected to be an annual event. However I expect to be present almost all the time in the big room where the action will be going on.

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'Medicine On Stamps' At Boston University

Medical arts of ancient Greece, the medical application of radium and early medical pioneers will be depicted in the "Medicine on Stamps" exhibition to be displayed by the Boston University Philatelic Literature Collection to April 15.

It can be seen on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Boston University's College of Business Administration, room 521, 685 Commonwealth Ave. Boston.

Sections of the exhibit will include stamps which depict men and women of medical prominence from countries throughout the world.

The very colorful stamps of various countries were lent to Boston University for the exhibition by H. E. Harris and Co., Dr. G. Philip Grabfield and Prof. James Fawcett.

Austin Proceeds To Charitable Project

A charitable exhibition and bourse will be staged by Chicago's Austin Philatelic Club on April 24 and 25, in the Lions Bldg., 4300 W. North Ave., Chicago.

A special cachet sticker has been struck to commemorate what Dr. James J. Matejka, Jr., show chairman, calls a unique event in the annals of American philately. A pioneer in philatelic philanthropy, Dr. Matejka is the resident physician of the La Salle Hotel, 10 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

"Every penny of our proceeds will be donated to Chicago's Off The Street Club, famed for fighting juvenile delinquency in the metropolitan area during the past half century." Major philatelic societies have been invited to participate in this philanthropic activity. No admission will be charged. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on April 24 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 25.

Good Picture Of Uncle Joe On Stamp

A rather handsome portrait of a man who in his lifetime was regarded rather unhandsomely in the western world, appears on a commemorative issued by the Communist government of Germany.

The subject is Josef Stalin, and the stamp noted the first anniversary of his death, an event of 1953.

Produced by photogravure this 20pf item has colors of gray, sepia and red. A first day cover bearing the new stamp was received from Walter Horn, Bodenbacherstr. 92cI, Dresden A-21, Germany.

Banasiak President Of Collectors Of Poland

New officers have been elected by the Polonus Philatelic Society of Chicago. This group which specializes in the stamps of Poland, and has a national membership, chose A. A. Banasiak president.

Z. Obara is the vice president; J. Banasiak treasurer; Z. Bor, 5326

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AUSTRIA — The 2 Schilling pictorial stamp of 1945, showing a winter scene at St. Christof am Arlberg, has been utilized for a semipostal to aid the victims of the recent avalanche in the Austrian Alps. The old denomination was omitted, and the design overprinted "Lawinenopfer 1954 1S. plus 20g." according to the Austrian Postal Administration. The stamp became valid for postage on February 19.

CANADA — Four new stamps are to be placed on sale on April 1. Two are to be issued in conjunction with National Wildlife Week. A 4c gray shows a walrus, a 5c blue, a beaver. A booklet consisting of five of the 5c beaver stamps will be placed on sale at the same time.

A 15c black will picture a gannet in flight and will replace the 15c Capex of the 1951 issue. This is to be an airmail stamp. A 5c blue will have a portrait of Queen Elizabeth as taken from a photograph by Dorothy Wilding. This design is to be the forerunner for other values to be issued in the future.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — On February 18, two stamps were issued in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Communist Party in Czechoslovakia. A 60h brown adhesive pictures a speaker and a 2.40 kcs. red shows a man with a flag.

FIJI — Two Health stamps are to be released for sale on April 1 and will remain on sale until June 30 unless stocks are exhausted sooner. The values are to be 1 1/2d plus 1/2d and 2 1/2d plus 1/2d.

ICELAND — Three stamps were to have been issued this month for the 50th anniversary of Iceland stamps, but will be delayed for

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The 2Cr rose is also symbolical but the figures here are more orthodox in appearance. Pictured are a Jesuit priest, a Bandirante and an Indian. The second-named was a member of an armed band called the Bandeiras who fought for the freedom of Sao Paulo.



Wine Festival (Top),
Scientific Congress (bottom).

A more concrete view of the Sao Paulo skyscrapers are to be seen on a single commemorative issued to mark the 10th International Scientific Congress which was held in that city recently. The stamp, a violet, has a denomination of 1.50Cr.

From the raw material to the finished product might be said to describe the design of yet another issue from Brazil, this one for the Grape Festival in Rio Grande do Sul. Pictured on this lake 40c is a bunch of grapes and a flagon intended to convey the conversion of grapes into wine.

One additional piece of information might be of interest to collectors of Brazil. It is the appearance of the 2.80Cr denomination of the Sao Paulo IV Centenary set of five in a much darker shade of gray than the bulk of the printing. It is not known how many exist, but it is easy to spot them on sight.

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In Los Angeles we visited Burton Doling to see eight trunks of material he had acquired and got a hearty reception. Burton is a youngish man who ought to be in the movies, with another stunning wife (these Pacific Coast dealers certainly have done some wonderful picking!). He's a New Yorker who's been buying and selling stamps since high school days.

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His father is a prominent Pacific

Coast business man so, after the war, Burton moved to Los Angeles and set up as a wholesaler concentrating on USA but handling any lot that offers a decent profit — a year or so ago, for example, he bought the largest holding of Danzig ever to reach America, a lot so big that a leading New York house was unwilling to take it over, saying that it couldn't be moved in five years. Burton moved it in three months and made dozens of dealers and hundreds of collectors happy in the process.

As for the trunks of material from Berkson's, we were, alas, too late to see most of it—an approval specialist had been in the day before, had spent until 11 o'clock roughly inventorying it, and had trucked it off after a midnight deal. But there was still plenty left which we did see—the finest lot of Hawaiian post-numerals in existence today, much of it superb mint in full sheets with overprint errors and margins and thousands of pictorials classified by shifts, cancellations and what have you; Newfoundland and New Brunswick by the stockbook, much being in large multiples; 400,000 red USA commemoratives; Columbians by the folderful; 700 sets of National Parks; 307 sets of Farleys; 1500 sets of Army and Navies etc., etc., and then some more.

An ardent exponent of turnover, Burton had just sent of a batch of wires and it's doubtless all moving very rapidly.

Job lots are a Doling specialty and we saw a dozen in process of being made up, containing the oddments and surplus copies of many numbers. How one person can do so much so rapidly is a real mystery. But it all gets done, and very efficiently.

I saw parcels of Austrian semi-postals, collections of Luxembourg and Timor, an accumulation of souvenir sheets, some sheets of Kansas and Nebraska overprints, a block of mint Philippine 10 Peso imperf Number 353, all grist in the day's mill.

Incidentally, Frank Warner of Nassau St. was out last summer and tells me that he had a wonderful time being shown around by Burton.

Los Angeles visitors are always told "Be sure to go to Natick's," and I had heard of this enterprising firm for years from George. So I went back across the street, taking daughter Ronnie and her

samoyed pup along, and had a grand time meeting Archie Mercer and D. B. McMillan, the genial proprietors who had just celebrated the 32nd year of their partnership.

They used to operate the stamp department in a famous old bookstore founded in 1887, down near romantic old Oliveira St. no jumping tourist misses (alas, no jumping beans this year — the frost got them!), but moved to W. Fourth St., next door to Carl Berkson, a few years back. It's really a unique setup, for they're open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. One partner comes early and stays until after the noon rush. The other comes just before noon and closes up at night. Happily I was there in early afternoon and so met them both.

Their holdings are really something to talk about, with stockbooks by country containing up to 10 copies per number mint and the same used, and reserve stock close at hand if one wants to hunt cancellation varieties etc. There are also sectional albums for those wishing to look at stamps that way.

The firm bought the great Bill Bloss master collection of South and Central America some years ago and I found one Salvador item I'd been hunting for many years. There were also some unlisted Hejaz, purchased when current from George's old friend, Felix Cohen of Alexandria, Egypt.

That's the fun of looking over a comprehensive old stock—you constantly find the unexpected, and this choice third-of-a-century holding is full of surprises. The firm does a big new issue service and Archie told me that business was up 20 per cent over last year in all their departments.

The partners are very popular figures in the trade and their recent birthday anniversary brought special mention at the Stamp Dealers Association of Southern California meeting held at Martha's Restaurant. Many happy returns of the day!

The Hollywood dealers have, for some years, been lunching together at Musso and Frank's Restaurant on Thursday noons. They assemble at Lawrence and Graves shop and then go up the street in mass formation. Lunch is a leisurely affair and there are always a few deals cooking for, in Hollywood as well as in New York, an important part of the stamp business is "taking in each other's washing", that is, getting a lot, taking what you need, selling the balance to a friend who takes what he wants and sells the remnant to somebody else who repeats the process.

Almost any collection coming along to any Hollywood dealer is in a dozen hands within a few days, all of which enables everyone constantly to have a marvelous showing of things.

Messrs. Lawrence and Graves, have, incidentally, been in Hollywood since 1937. Both gentlemen are movie, radio and TV players and, when you see one of them in a corner muttering to himself, you know that he's running over his lines for that 8 p.m. mystery thriller or the movie in current production.

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg runs a very high class philatelic agency which sends out attractive announcements respecting forthcoming new issues. You get the stamps at face value post-free and registered if your order amounts to 50 francs or over; if it's less, you pay face plus postage. No waiting long weeks and even months as in some cases in our own agency. In fact, I've had stamps arrive eight days after ordering them by airmail. They came that way too!

POSTAL CARD (Continued from page 5)

historical interest to mount with it. In a 1902 cover of a now defunct Omaha department store was a folded circular. On its front was depicted a shapely young woman attired in a full-length union suit with flexible knees and elbows.

The price was \$1.00. It illustrates the tremendous purchasing power of the dollar in 1902!

I hope this article creates a wider interest in U. S. covers, and especially in the formation of many more state collections.

NOTE: To head off a dozen or more readers writing me to explain the why of the custom and usage of the character somewhat like the letter "f" for a "s", which is found practiced in the address on some of the early U. S. covers and folded letters, I wish to state that I have already come across the answer, and accidentally.

I was examining a number of books on ancient coins. Among them was a non-numismatic one. It proved to be a codification of the laws of ancient Rome, a great work undertaken by Justinian I

(483-565) Emperor of the Eastern Roman Empire.

The volume was published at London in 1761. The text is in both the original Latin and in an English translation. The English is a script type similar to the old-style italic. In glancing over a paragraph in English, I saw the letter "s" was formed the same as the "f" except the latter letter had a small bar across it just above its middle. I also noticed the regular type "s" was used at the end of words, when the spelling called for it. Here is how the spelling of the word "possessions" appeared at first "poffeffions".

Linn's is not a suitable paper to reprint any of the Roman laws. But I observed that one paragraph covered inter-family marriages. They were prohibited even between a son and an adopted daughter. I suppose it contains many laws that deal with the counterfeiting of coins, hence its presence in a library of oosa books.

J. F. M.

Luxembourg Postal Stationery Listed

The first translation ever to be made into English of an early book on postal stationery has been featured in the last three issues of "The Luxembourg Philatelist," monthly journal of the Luxembourg Philatelic Study Club.

J. B. Moens' pioneering volume on the cards and envelopes of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was published in 1879 and since that date has been regarded as one of the basic postal stationery reference books. The translation, published in three monthly installments of The Philatelist, was made from the French by James T. Dunn, a member of the Study Club.

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Many of the country's leading collectors will attend and exhibit. Requests for space have already been received from as far away as Brazil and Finland. A dealers' bourse of topical specialists is assured.

Among the tours and visits planned to entertain those attending are trips to the Wright Memorial, intimate glimpses of Wright Field, the nation's largest experimental Air Force Base, and a tour through the plant of the International Envelope Company, manufacturers of stamped envelopes for the United States.

The annual meeting of the American Topical Association and special meetings of the numerous units of the ATA, along with unusual daily philatelic programs will give all a chance to meet their philatelic friends. The Saturday evening banquet will have as its mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Alma Cramer of Johnstown, Penna. Mrs. Cramer is a life member of the ATA, an outstanding radio personality, and an excellent speaker.

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Death Summons
Leon Serebrakian

Leon Serebrakian of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., a stamp dealer, died at the age of 52 at his home after a short illness. He had come to the United States from Belgium in 1951 bringing his family with him.

He was a member of the American Stamp Dealers Assn. He is survived by his wife Madeleine, a daughter Lilly and a son Daniel.



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March 22-24—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y. A general sale, many countries represented.

March 24-27—S. Serebrakian, 15 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y. U. S. British Empire, Airmails, General, Collections.

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March 30—Lichtman Co., 349 W. 51st St., Los Angeles 3, Calif. British Colonials, Better Class Foreign Sets.

April 2-3—Ralph Orton, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. U. S. inc. covers, Carriers, Locals, Westerns, French.

April 3, 5—Max Bloch, 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. U. S. British Colonials, General, Wholesale, Collections.

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April 12—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y. United States 19th & 20th Century, "Hopkins Plate Collection".

April 23-24—Earl P. Apfelbaum, 1416 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S., British Empire, Rare material.

U. N. STAMPS

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ers' organizations of each country. It is the only international agency in which organizations other than governments have a constitutional right of full and independent participation.

As an affiliate of the League of Nations, the ILO dealt with economic and social matters. It was a center of information and research, and of technical assistance to governments, as, for instance, in the field of social security. Its field activities have greatly increased since World War II, and particularly since it took part in the Expanded Program of Technical Assistance of the UN and the specialized agencies.

When war broke out, the important decision was made to transfer ILO operations from its seat in Geneva to Montreal, where a working center was established. The ILO throughout the war aided the cause of the United Nations. Its annual conference in Philadelphia in 1944 adopted on May 10 the restatement of its aims that became known as the "Declaration of Philadelphia." In 1946 an agreement with the UN was signed that brought the ILO into relationship with the UN as the senior specialized agency.

The ILO has its headquarters in Geneva. It has an office in New York for liaison with the United Nations, and regional field offices in Brazil, India and Turkey. It maintains national branch offices and correspondents in a number of countries.

The ILO has adopted 103 international labor conventions, legal instruments (binding only when ratified) dealing with questions ranging from minimum age limits on work in coal mines to a convention guaranteeing freedom of association for workers. They have received a total of 1418 ratifications by governments. They are supplemented by 97 formal recommendations, which together with the conventions, make up the International Labor Code.

In addition to setting standards through enactment of the code, the ILO aids governments to implement those standards by sending out experts on request and by granting fellowships. The bulk of its assistance has been intended to help underdeveloped countries frame their social and labor policies and, even more importantly, to increase labor productivity through the development of handicrafts, training of skilled workers, the improvement of production methods and the like.

In 1953, under the Expanded Program 213 ILO experts from 32 countries carried out (or entered upon) 222 assignments in 31 countries. (Some experts received more than one assignment.) 413 fellows, worker-trainees and holders of study grants of 42 nationalities received training in 29 countries. More than half of the fellows and trainees were given vocational training.

The ILO often goes into the field for investigation. At the requests of the governments it has, for instance, issued reports on labor conditions in Greece, Turkey, and in the oil industry in Iran. It weighs complaints that trade union rights have been violated. Last year it published jointly with the UN the report of the "ad hoc" Committee on Forced Labor.

The ILO now has 66 member nations and a staff of over 700 nationals of 57 countries. Directors-General of the ILO have been Albert Thomas, of France, Sir Harold Butler (U.K.), John G. Winant (U.S.), and E. J. Phelan (Ireland). Since 1948 Davis A. Morse, former U. S. under-secretary of labor, has been the Director-General.

For the Medical Stamp collectors, Brazil has a 1951 stamp for the Brazilian Homeopathic Congress.

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Various dealers will want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

The next four editions of a special nature are as follows:—

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July 26—International Ryukyu Stamp and Coin Society.

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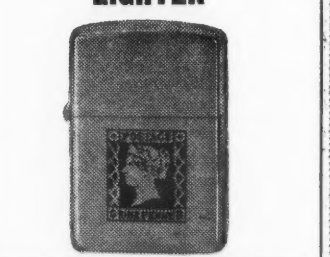
Danish Stamp For Royal Art Academy

March 31 will be the first day of issue of a stamp Denmark will use to mark the Bi-Centenary of the Founding of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts. It is a 30 ore red, one and a half times the size of the regular issue and picturing the equestrian statue at Amalienborg of King Frederik V, founder of the institution.

That sculpture by J.F.J. Saly was adapted by artist Holger J. Jensen for the design which was then engraved by Bent Jacobsen. First day covers will be serviced at the Postvaesenets Salgskontor for Frimærkesamlere; 32, 1 Bernstorffsgade; Copenhagen V, Denmark at the face value of the stamps to be affixed.

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The Post Office Department claims that all these things now cost more and that this cost must be passed along to the consumer. Stamped envelopes, regardless of denomination, will have a boost of 4c per hundred. Post Bands are to be upped 20c per hundred; coil stamps are raised 5c per roll of 500 straight across the board.

Available by April 1, because of the increased postage rates effective then, will be a new 4c card. It will be purchasable singly, or in unopened sheets of eight or sixteen.

About July 1, the 5c regular will be produced in coil form, 500 to the roll. As supplies of the 3c postal card and 3c stamped envelope are exhausted, Canadian postmasters can get no more for these have been declared obsolete under the new rates.

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